

First stage of new campus awaits approval as master plan given nod

The Valley Star

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PRODUCTION POW WOWS—Taking time out for a chat backstage are, from left, student directors Frank Randa, Neil Derrough, Bill Lee, Jay Strong, Betty Liuzzi and Lee Kirkwood. Strong's show goes on the boards next Thursday. *Star photo*

Strong directs lab play, "The Game of Chess"

Kenneth Goodman's "The Game of Chess" will be presented March 15, according to Jay Strong, student director of the production. Performances of "The Game of Chess" are scheduled for 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

Workshops offer insight into TV field

Television's writers of the future can gain pre-professional experience through the TV workshops to commence on the campus next Wednesday, according to Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor.

The six workshops, to be held every other Wednesday evening, are designed to give a limited number of students from Southern California junior colleges, colleges and universities insight into this field.

Professional Support

Several TV producing units are supporting these workshops, according to Bernstein, which are to be handled in a "true workshop" manner. Writers, editors, producers, literary agents and public relations men are composing the instructing personnel.

Among the TV production personalities slated to appear at the meetings are Dick Carr, TV and movie writer who has scripted for Gunsmoke, Campbell's Playhouse and others; Coles Trapnell, story editor for Four Star Theater productions, and Arthur Hillier, director of Matinee Theater.

Student Assignments

The students participating in the informal sessions will be given assignments including dialogue, camera direction, script form, rewriting, adaptation, collaboration, original scripting and the woman's angle. The work of the students will be discussed and analyzed. Opportunities for new writers in the television field are also to be covered.

The plot concerns Czar Alexis Alexandrovitch who, fearing that he is losing his power of persuasion, permits a Communist assassin, Boris Shamreff, to enter his rooms in an attempt to kill him. The ensuing action brings tension to this student production.

Cast roster of the one-act includes Tony Ellsworth as Czar Alexis Alexandrovitch, George Dains as the assassin, Boris Shamreff; Bill Corallis, Constantine, and Alan Cliburn, the footman.

Winding up the month of March, the TA lab will present "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and other plays. Neil Derrough, theater arts major, will direct.

The purpose of TA lab, according to department director Bob Davis, is to provide experience for student actors and directors and at the same time to present good modern entertainment for the student body.

Pepperdine debate meet starts today

Forensic Society debating teams are competing today and tomorrow in a meet at Pepperdine College.

Participating in the tournament are Mel Cooley and John Siepp; Richard Barden and Lewis Falk, and Walter Macjust and Willard Hatch.

Collegiate debaters from all over Southern California are vying for the awards given to superior teams. Individual certificates are presented to teams rating superior and excellent.

Cooley and Siepp teamed up to add certificates to their awards while representing Valley in a speech tournament held at Long Beach City College last Friday.

Spring sports rally slated for Tuesday

Hal Jackson and his Tornadoes with their "rhythm and blues" music will supply entertainment for the sports rally planned for Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl.

The act is composed of a comedy team plus singing and dancing. They have appeared at many of the well-known night clubs and are somewhat like the Three Jesters who appeared here on Monarch Day, according to Sherry Hall, commissioner of rallies.

All spring semester sports are the main interests of the rally. Baseball, track, tennis, gymnastics and swimming teams will be honored. The coaches will introduce the members of these teams.

The rally has been planned to build the enthusiasm of the students toward athletic events. Everyone is welcome to attend, according to Miss Hall.

Cost of initial phase covered by 1955 bond issue funds

Plans for the first phase of the new campus are slated to go before the Board of Education for approval early next week.

The entire master plan, calling for development of the college into an institution capable of handling 6000 day students, was approved by the Board's building committee last week.

The master plan, which is expected to take ten years to complete, will include 107 permanent classrooms plus 32 to 57 portable units of the present campus, depending on enrollment.

Three Phases Included

The expansion program will be carried out in three phases with the first phase to start as soon as the Board gives its approval to the architects' renderings. Working plans will then be drawn with construction slated to start within a year.

In approving the master plan, the building committee also gave its approval to the appointment of the architectural firm of H. C. Chambers and Lester Hibbard to do the architectural work on the initial stage.

This phase will cost an estimated \$3,094,313. Funds for these units are available immediately, having been approved in last April's bond issue.

Future to Pay

The second phase, scheduled for 1960, would cost an estimated \$2,787,922. The third phase is expected to cost \$2,728,942 with the funds for these two to come from future bond issues.

Facing Fulton avenue, west of the present campus, the initial phase will include a library with a seating capacity of 300 and an administration building as well as 43 classrooms, a boiler house, arcades and landscaping.

Classrooms will provide facilities for instruction in foreign languages, social science, engineering, mathematics, English, physics, home economics, chemistry and earth science.

The second phase will provide additional classrooms, drama and music buildings, cafeteria, men's physical education building, as well as additional arcades and landscaping.

Union Slated

Included in the third phase will be a student union, auditorium, art building, women's physical education building, a library addition, two classroom buildings and a plant maintenance building.

The incorporation of many of the present bungalows into the master plan is in accordance with the present 80-20 ratio on which all Los Angeles City Schools are now being built.

Under this plan, 20 percent of new campuses are of the portable type to facilitate easy movement in case of fluctuations in enrollment.

Ten-year plan to include classrooms, lab buildings

First Stage (Spring 1958) \$3,094,313

Building "A"	11 Classrooms
Foreign languages, social science	
Building "B"	8 Classrooms
Physics, home economics	
Building "C"	7 Classrooms
Chemistry, earth science	
Building "D"	9 Classrooms
Engineering, mathematics	
Administration Building	7 Classrooms
English, academic	
Library	1 Classroom
Boiler house	Tunnels
Arcades	Grounds

Second Stage (Fall 1960) \$2,787,922

Building "F"	8 Classrooms
Psychology, psychology & business lecture room, life science lecture room	
Building "G"	9 Classrooms
Life science	
Building "J"	12 Classrooms
English, speech, academic	
Drama Building	2 Classrooms
Music Building	5 Classrooms
Men's Phys. Ed. Building	1 Classroom
Cafeteria	Tunnels
Arcades	Grounds

Third Stage (Spring 1968) \$2,728,942

Building "E"	10 Classrooms
Business, secretarial science	
Building "H"	13 Classrooms
Mathematics, earth science, home economics	
Art Building	7 Classrooms
Auditorium	1 Classroom
Women's Phys. Ed. Building	1 Classroom
Student Union	
Administration Expansion	
Revise 5 classrooms for office use	
Library addition	Tunnels
Arcades	Grounds
Total Cost of Project	\$8,611,177
Total Number of Classrooms	107 (plus 32-57 portable units)

Crown pic deadline set for next week

All students who plan to graduate this June or who were in the graduating class of January are reminded of the deadline date for the Crown photographs by Vonne Dickinson, editor.

In order to meet the yearbook deadline for publication, photographs must be taken on or before March 15. Appointments may be made by calling Paul Wolfe at Victoria 9-3811.

Wolfe will be on campus for clubs and organization pictures on Tuesday and Thursday, March 13 and 15, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in room 67. A schedule has been posted in the Star office for sponsors of these groups to sign in at the most convenient time for the organization.

These photographs are an important part of the annual and groups who do not make appointments for one of the days scheduled will not be able to appear in the Crown, according to Mrs. Dickinson.

Homeliest rise as Ugly Man contest opens

Ugly men are to strike the campus again. Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the college's homeliest males will be selected in a traditional contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity. Every man student on the Valley College campus is eligible to enter the contest, provided he is sponsored by a club or organization. Entries should be made in the Valley Star office, room 67. An entry fee of 25 cents is being charged.

Cost Penny

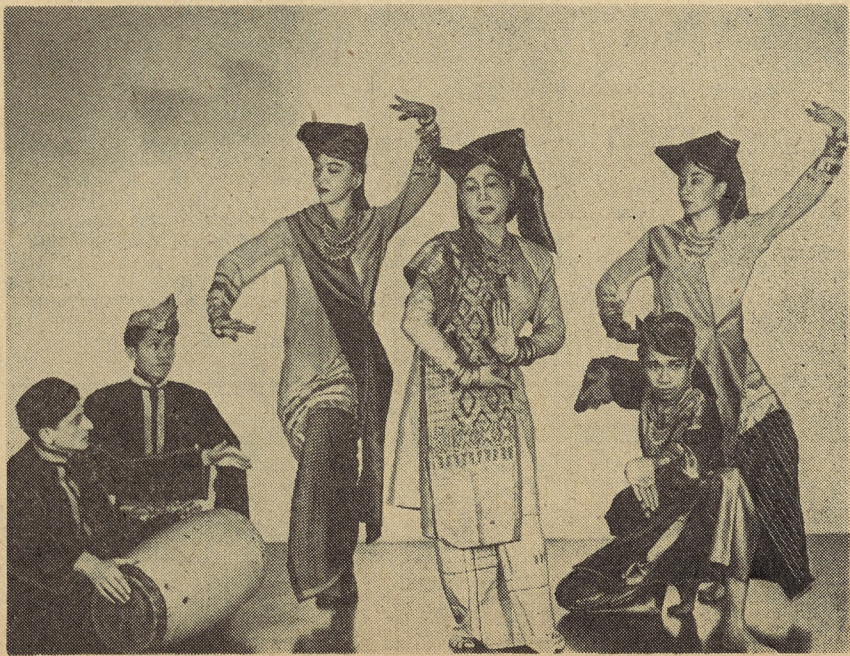
Voting will take place in the quad on the designated days, with each vote costing a penny. The winner of the contest and his two runners-up are presented with gifts at Men's Night, March 20. The prizes are being donated by local merchants.

The money accumulated by votes will be kept in jars, not to be opened until the voting is terminated Friday afternoon. No one, but Beta Phi members, will be aware of the winners of the contest until the announcement is made at Men's Night.

Previous Winners

Last fall, Ed Wagenbach was declared Valley College's ugliest man. His predecessors include Mel Wawrack and Gene Schrader.

The money accumulated through this activity goes into the Beta Phi treasury where it is used to finance the semi-annual journalism awards banquet, held at the end of each semester.



BALI DANCERS—Devi Dja, center, and her group of Balinese dancers will appear next Friday in a dance concert sponsored by the International Club. Part of the proceeds of the event are slated for the foreign students' scholarship fund. *Star photo*

Monarch bulletins

LAW TESTS

Law majors planning to enter a school requiring the law school entrance test should write to the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., not later than April 11 for information.

IOC MEETING CHANGED

Because of the rally to be held Tuesday, the IOC meeting has been changed to Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 34.

The Valley Star

DICK HANDT
editor-in-chief



DORALD WRIGHT
managing editor

A BATTLE . . .

With the approval of the master plan of the new campus last week and the expected approval of the first stage next week, Valley College is really on its way to a permanent new home.

From latest reports we understand that construction is slated to start within the year and that the move-in date has been upped to 18 months instead of the previous 24.

The fight is not yet won, however, only the first third. The bond issue that was passed last April only included funds for the first stage; to continue the plan, two more bond issues must be passed.

Strange as it may seem, voters seem to favor grammar schools first, then high schools with junior colleges running a not-very-close third.

This situation is bound to improve with the increased importance placed on the junior college in the recent years, but will it increase fast enough?

To insure proper facilities in five to ten years, people must realize that now is the time to lay the foundation for such a project.

Everything done at Valley and the other seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area reflects on each of the other schools.

It is not too early to start thinking about the 1958 bond elections. It is now or never. If Valley is to grow, people must know of the importance of such institutions. They must be made aware of the "asphalt jungle" that can become the cultural center of the San Fernando Valley.

—D.H.

WHERE'S THE LAMB? . . .

An age-old saying informs us that "March comes in like a lion." We have no doubts, considering ourselves lucky to have survived the past week.

The weather seems to be conspiring against us poor, helpless college students. Never does the weather work for us. It seems to take pains to see that our every plan is foiled.

Just the day we decide spring is here, don our full summer skirts, leave our coats home; just the day we wash our cars and park them at the far end of the lot so they won't get dirty; just the day we are supposed to run from one end of the campus to the other hanging up posters—the wind decides to blow.

It couldn't be just a pleasant, refreshing breeze, inspiring birds to sing, flowers to bloom and students to cut classes. The wind has to take on tornado proportions.

Our skirts end up wound around our necks, we freeze to death, our cars are hardly visible beneath the good, Monarch dust and oh! our poor posters, which so gaily decorate Burbank boulevard.

Then, the day we decide it's going to be cold, put on our wool clothes, wear heavy coats and have classes only in rooms facing the sun—Mr. Sol makes an appearance in all his blazing, smoldering glory. We go home with burnt faces, soggy cashmeres and more than mild cases of sun stroke.

Of course, no one will forget the days we are so tired we can't think, have an important test in Spanish, definitely have to read 50 pages in English and have a big date that night—and the elements decide to combine in their special way.

The result is smog, with a triple-red rating. Our eyes water, our noses run, we flunk our test, give up on our English and spend the whole evening hearing our date complain.

The age-old saying referred to earlier also informs us that "March goes out like a lamb." We wish to heck the same said lamb shows up before we all come down with weather fatigue.

—D.W.

FIESTA TIME . . .

Every year the Fiesta is held; this year it is set for May 4. This is an event which entails work, enthusiasm and cooperation. Every club and every student is called upon to assist; each must assist to make the Fiesta a success.

The Inter Organization Council is the body which coordinates the plans and rounds the Fiesta into either success or failure. But only the mass interest and work of all the clubs can round the efforts of the IOC into success.

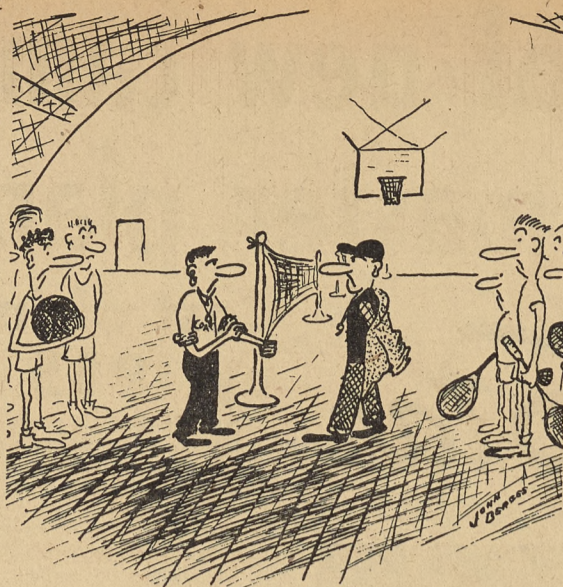
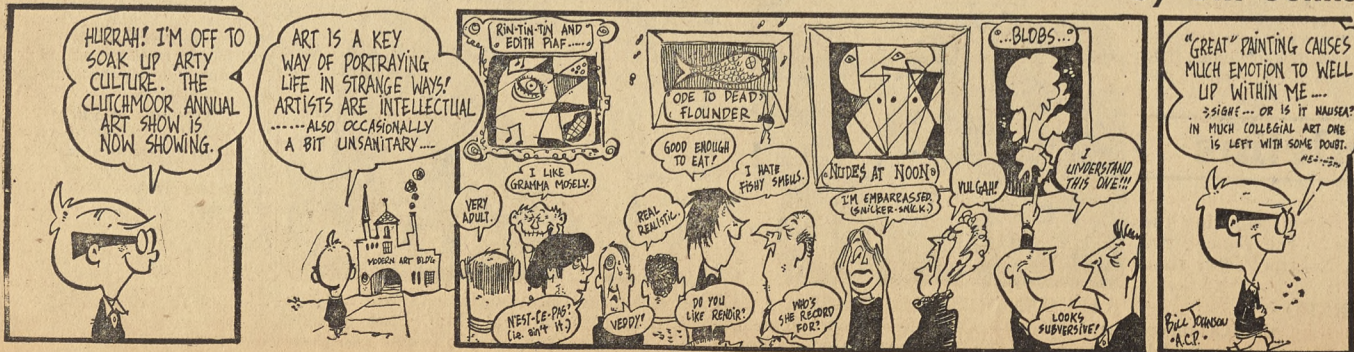
In the past, mistakes were made which lessened the effect of the affair. The clubs and IOC can profit from these mistakes if they look them over objectively.

Fiesta, above all other events, brings outside attention to Valley College. The school is growing in size; it should grow proportionately in importance.

The Fiesta is a good chance to inform the community of the existence of the school. It is an even better chance to inform people of the capabilities of the students.

—D.W.

ARNOLD



Critic finds students' work expressive, colorful, lively

By "GUIDO"

Reviewer's lives are sometimes less than happy. But, at times, they have their compensations. This is true of the present, the opportunity to review the exhibit of water color still life paintings and the life drawings in the Valley College library.

These works were created by Valley students under the direction of Marie Scott and Harriet Baker, art instructors. Although somewhat uneven, their general tone is one of true creativity, improved by technical skill, and evidencing the discipline of fine and understanding instruction.

Drawings Excellent

The water colors produce, in general, a feeling of liveliness, due partly to the multiplicity of units depicted. Bilateral disposition of masses is relieved of static quality and monotony by the interplay of rhythms and contrasts in subsidiary components, by the quality and tone of the colors and by the excellence of the drawing.

The use of color is reminiscent of the late Cubists. To some extent, however, one finds virtuosity and eclecticism in the water colors rather than plastic unity.

Capture Realism

The life drawings are in different media. Some attempt to capture the realism of the subject rather than attempting to use the subject as a vehicle for the release of personal emotion.

Still others are charged with a personal and emotional dynamism. In some of the works the technical dexterity is, perhaps, overly evident. But it is usually buttressed by so many substantial qualities that it does not appear as mere virtuosity.

Aesthetic Mystery

Aesthetic experience in art is essentially of mystical character. It cannot be finally demonstrated or completely communicated to people of different interests and endowments through the medium of the printed word.

For this reason, it would be in the interest of the student, with an interest in art and a liking for the emotional satisfaction inherent in art forms, to visit the library and to form his own conclusions.

Refute Opinion

This reviewer found the pictures to be eminently satisfactory. They refute the frequently expressed opinion that American youth is primarily materialist, lacking in appreciation of aesthetic values and without the genuine creative talent found in Europe.

Based on the talent demonstrated in these pictures, the graphic arts are destined to have a colorful future in the San Fernando Valley.

Condemnatory letter too long, not printed

The Valley Star received a communication from Roy Beaumont, English instructor, last week. Unfortunately, the letter exceeded the word limit of 200 words which the Star places upon all letters to the editor. In fairness, it should be stated that the letter appeared condemnatory in tone.

What do you think?

The Associated Collegiate Press recently surveyed a representative national cross section of college students, asking the following question: "In view of his recent heart attack, do you think President Eisenhower should run for a second term in 1956?" The results of the poll are below.

	Men	Women	Total
YES	16%	19%	17%
NO	70%	73%	71%
UNDECIDED	14%	8%	12%
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%

One of the reasons on the negative side was given by a junior at New York University. "The president should be in good health; it is unfair to the country for him to run."

Agreement with the president's decision "in view of the fact that his heart and general physical condition are now back to normal" came from a freshman at the University of Nebraska.

Declaring himself undecided, a junior at Iowa State College said, "A heart attack should not be the basis for running or not running."



Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

PETE RESIGNS

After hearing of Associated Men Students' President Pete Rowell's withdrawal from school, I feel that the Monarchs have lost one of the people that really give Valley College its life.

This 27-year-old business management student came to Valley last semester and immediately established himself as a hard worker.

He is married and has four children and yet was one of the election co-chairmen last semester.

He was also working full time at Lockheed aircraft and was French Club representative to the Inter Organization Council.

For his efforts, Rowell received a leadership award and an outstanding student plaque last semester.

After he was elected AMS president he organized the AMS Council to coordinate men's activities.

People who knew Rowell had a lot of respect for the guy, who himself had to have a lot of interest and a lot of get-up-and-go to accomplish what he did.

In his resignation to the Council, he stated that he had to withdraw for "financial reasons."

I think we can all learn a lot from Pete. Here is a guy that does have more to do than most of us and yet takes time out to do a little more to help the school and serve his fellow student.

He might have been wrong to do so much—only he knows this—but I know that if the majority of people on this campus had Pete's drive and enthusiasm, this college would be known from border to border.

Sam La Masa, last semester's commissioner of men's athletics, was recently appointed by the Council to temporarily fill Rowell's AMS spot.

According to the constitution, if an office is vacated for any reason, the Council must appoint a temporary replacement and, if after two weeks no one else submits a petition for the office, the appointment is final.

I think that La Masa is the man for the job. He was on Rowell's cabinet as vice president and can carry right on with the group's immediate project, Men's Day and Men's Night, which, by the way, men, should really be a ball.

Besides top-notch entertainers such as the Four Jokers, refreshments will be served. The AMS is going all out on this and the men students on campus should make it a

point to be around campus March 20.

Fiesta plans continue to formulate with the time now set from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 6 to 10:30 in the evening.

I have heard several comments concerning the afternoon schedule and these vary from bad to worse.

Many students just don't feel that this will be enough time to enjoy the various booths and attractions to be offered.

I don't know all of the things planned this year, but in the last two Fiestas, club members were still assembling booths at 2 p.m.

If, by any chance, Director Walter T. Coultas does move up the time to noon or 1 p.m., the Fiesta should be ready to go. There is adequate time to prepare booths and the like before the opening.

Ewing gives interpretations of modern poets in lecture

By GEORGIA SHARE

Professor Majl Ewing, chairman of the English department at UCLA, spoke at last Tuesday's Athenaeum meeting in the women's gym.

An instructor of contemporary poetry for a number of years, Professor Ewing presented his interpretations of modern American poets.

Reading from the works of Yeats, Eliot, Auden, Frost and Thomas, Ewing spoke of the poets as men apart from the public sentiment who must necessarily wait to be understood.

Meaning Varies

Pointing out that though man's education and cultural inheritance may be similar, the meaning of poetry varies greatly with each individual.

Reading selections from the works of each of the poets, Professor Ewing discussed what he believed to be the poet's purpose.

It is in the world of feeling that the poet tries to reach his reader, Ewing emphasized. The poet tries to express his reactions to his place in society.

Yeats Religious

Ewing went on to describe the poet Yeats as a deeply religious man who pursued an ideal of perfection and gave a prophetic expression to his poetry.

Auden, according to the speaker, was a man concern-

ed with the brotherhood of man and the ways he thought that this brotherhood might be brought about.

Ewing feels that Thomas is the most easily understood of the modern poets because he used symbols common to all.

As a boy, Thomas shunned growing up and retreated often to experiences of his childhood.

Frost, said the professor, felt people should adjust to their lot and let nature teach them to understand the earth.

Write for Feeling

Eliot, Ewing said, was a man who described his experience in the depths of despair and who gradually grew to spiritual salvation and the expression of a high serene philosophy.

"All great poets write for the world of feeling and by the very nature of their expression see into the light of things," Ewing concluded.

The Valley Star

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Natural scientists discover 1.5 million-year-old clam

A clam fossil, estimated to be over 1.5 million years old, was discovered in Grimes Canyon by members of the Natural Science Club during a field trip last Sunday. The Fillmore fish hatchery, Newhall oil refinery, Santa Clara Valley and West-

ern Lime Products quarry were among the places visited by 25 club members. There are approximately 50 students from both day and night school in the club, which was just organized this semester. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 23. Bill Trembley is president of the club; Terry Healey, vice president; Bob Agaas, night school vice president; Paula Kenamer, secretary-treasurer, and Jay Smith, program chairman.

In the future, the Natural Science Club is planning other field trips, including one to the Saline Valley in Death Valley.

George Hale, James Slosson and James Vial are the advisors of the club which is designed to offer pre-professional training in botany, geology and zoology.

Honorary drama group led by Strong, Liuzzi

Members of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society, are planning to take time out from their rehearsal-and-performance schedule for a party March 23.

Jay Strong is the president of the theater arts society and Betty Liuzzi is secretary. Bob E. Davis, department head, is advisor of Delta Psi.

April 7, seven new members are to be invited into the society, according to Strong. The initiation ceremonies will be held in the Little Theater, with each of the pledges presenting a skit or performance of some kind.

Pledges include Jerry Bell, Tony Ellsworth, Judy McSwain, Joe Nickoll, John Wood, Frank Wright and Frank Zuniga.

Gastronomical 'trip' taken by French Club

Approximately 100 people gathered at the Chateau Rouge Restaurant in Hollywood Wednesday night for a "Voyage Gastronomique," the French Club's traditional banquet.

Featured speaker of the evening was Madame Solange Sanford from Metz and Paris, France. The former travel director for May Company stores gave clues to "how a French girl gets her man."

Prior to the banquet several

Monarchs were initiated to membership in Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society.

From the French classes, new members are Alan Huss, Jeanne Irwin and Emma Keller. Spanish department initiates are instructor Arthur Avala, Donald Blasdale, Dorothy Branson, William Corbett, Mae Diaz and Mina Martinez.

John Tatum is advisor to the French Club, while Joseph Puig and Angelo Villa join him in sponsorship of the honor society.

Associated Engineers help with Fiesta plans

Technical direction for the Spring Fiesta has been delegated to the college Associated Engineers. The members will handle the placing of the booths, lighting and all the technical problems that arise.

Ronald Ross is president of the club and chairman of the technical committee. Vice president is Chuck McKee; secretary, Les Reed, and treasurer, Chuck Elliott. Parker Howell is faculty advisor.

Reins named president of college music group

Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, has announced the officers for the spring semester. Gary Reins is president, with Sachit Taketani as vice president.

Sylvia Sharp is secretary of Sigma Alpha Phi; Dianne Winston, treasurer; Jean Lynch, historian; Tom Mallon, commissioner of publicity, and Marilyn Reineke, commissioner of activities. The club sponsor is Richard A. Knox, music instructor.

New Coronets' officers take oaths at dinner

Coronets, women's service organization, held its semi-annual installation dinner last Tuesday evening at Coronation Court.

Following a dinner prepared and served by club members, the new officers for the semester were installed. Eileen Goodman is president and Jo Ann Alvarado, vice president.

Installed as secretary was Dolores Herron; treasurer, Mina Martinez and historian, Lois Lazar.



DAY OF DIGGING—Members of Natural Science Club trudge through and dig in mountains looking for fossils during recent field trip. In center is a clam, estimated to be 1.5 million years old, which they discovered in Grimes Canyon. Photos by Barton

AWS to host girls Tuesday during 'Day'

High school girls from San Fernando Valley secondary schools will visit the campus next week as guests of the Associated Women Students. Tuesday is the day set aside as "Girls' Day in the School," a part of the city-wide "Girls' Week."

Representatives from North Hollywood, San Fernando, Reseda, Canoga Park, Birmingham and Verdugo Hills high schools will attend first a social gathering at 10 a.m. in the student union. Five girls are being sent from each school.

View Play

At 10:15 p.m., the girls will view a one-act play presented by the theater arts department. They will then attend the spring sports rally in Monarch Bowl.

After the rally, a luncheon will be served to the girls in the union. Faculty sponsors and officers of campus clubs will be on hand with members of the AWS council to welcome the guests.

Members of the Coronets, women's service organization, are in charge of setting up the tables for the affair. Ribbons, flowers and "welcome" cards will decorate the tables.

Panel Discussion

The Education Club, at 12:30 p.m., is holding a panel discussion for the benefit of the visitors. The representatives will then return to their respective schools.

"If our plans and preparations are carried out as we hope, this should be a top-notch event," stated Betty Anthony, AWS president.



ALL READY—Members of the Associated Women Students' Council pause during a meeting to practice smiles which will be used Tuesday to welcome high school girls. Representatives from several Valley schools will tour the campus as part of the city-wide "Girls' Day in the School." Photo by Lindner

Campus political-minded students advised by Dale, Little, Tatum

By DORALD WRIGHT

Student government rules at Valley College. But behind the students involved in the political system at the school stand three men—Kermit Dale, Dallas Livingston-Little and John Tatum.

The three faculty members divide their time between counselling duties and student problems. Dale, as student government coordinator; Little, as Inter Organization Council and Executive Council Advisor, and Tatum, as legal advisor for the Executive Council, are always on hand to offer solutions to the problems which so often arise.

Since 1949, Dale has been seen on the college campus. Until last September, he was known mainly to students enrolled in math classes; now he is seen regularly in Executive Council and Associated Men Students' Council meetings.

The coordinator-counselor was born in Cobben, Minn. and was graduated from a Phoenix, Ariz., high school. He received his bachelor's degree at Arizona State College and went on to the University of Arizona where he earned his M.S.

Studies at LASC

He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and is currently taking courses at Los Angeles State College.

The IOC is the main concern of Little, currently in his first year at the college. He instructs history and geography and is Dale's co-advisor of the Council.

Little was born in Montana. He received his B.A. at Washington State College after attending Whitman College in Washington and the universities of Montana, Idaho, Arkansas and Nebraska.

At the University of Alabama, the advisor received his M.A. in history and is currently doing work toward his doctorate at SC.

In World War

During World War II, he served five years in the Pacific as a member of the United States Army. He is now a major in the Army Reserve.

Before coming to Valley, Little was coordinator of student activities at Narbonne High School where he taught leadership and senior problems. He has taught night classes at Los Angeles City College for several years.

Most of Tatum's time dealing with student government at Valley concerns offering interpretations of the Associated Students' constitution.

The legal advisor was born in Bakersfield and was graduated from Bakersfield High School. After earning his B.A. at UCLA, Tatum traveled to France where he attended the University of Grenoble.

Heads French Classes

He received his LL.B. (law degree) at the University of Paris and did graduate work at the Institute of International Studies in Paris.

Before coming to Valley in 1949, where he heads French classes, Tatum taught at Los Angeles City College. Here he is advisor of the French Club and Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society.



JUST IN CASE—On hand to help student leaders when they are faced with problems are, from left, Dallas Livingston-Little, IOC and Council advisor; Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, and John Tatum, Council legal advisor. Star photo

Baker, Ferguson exchange nuptial vows in Hollywood

First Methodist Church of Hollywood was the setting for nuptials exchanged recently by an ex-Valley College student, Robert Wesley Baker and the former Frances Marie Ferguson. Services were performed by Dr. Amos Thornburg.

After attending Valley, Baker continued his studies at San Jose State College. His graduate work was done at the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Utah. While on Valley's campus, Baker was active in the student council.

For her wedding, the bride chose a ballerina length gown of white lace and tulle. Her shoulder veil was held with seed pearls and lace. Her bridal bouquet consisted of a white prayer book topped with a white orchid cascaded with stephanotis.

Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon through the California bay region. Since their return the couple have made their home in North Hollywood.

The new Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Ferguson of North Hollywood. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolf of Van Nuys.

Classes in ethics...

...are being conducted every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 24 by John Wynns, business instructor. The non-credit course, which deals with the right and wrong aspects of human actions, is open to all interested students.

Monarchs meet

Tuesday, March 12

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Girls' Day in Schools, AWS hosts high school students.

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25.

11 a.m.—Writers' Club, room 13.

11 a.m.—Newman Club, room 24.

11:15 a.m.—Spring sports rally, Monarch Bowl.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

1 p.m.-3 p.m.—Writers' Round Table, room 13.

Thursday, March 13

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34.

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration, room 24.

11 a.m.—Lower division Freshman, room 25.

11 a.m.—Coronets, room 49.

11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A.

11 a.m.—Campus Concert, room 74.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.



'round & bout

By DARLENE GWYNN

Relaxation and gaiety are often good for the mind after a week of studies. Parties and other outside events took the limelight for many Valleyites last weekend.

Tearfully watching as their partners were weighed Friday night at a penny-a-pound party, were girls whose turn it was to squander the money. In all fairness, the party was a turn-about, allowing the girls to pick only the weight they wanted to pay.

The Valley Vista Women's Club was the scene for the affair. Among those dressed to the likeness of the Lil' Abner cartoon strip were Sheilah Magidson, Terry Coates, Ridgely Miller, Bill McPeak, Bob Brokaw, Val Jean Parke, Jerry Jackson, Rose Knaur, Bill Paisley and Sherry Hall.

To everyone's surprise the heaviest date weighed only 210 pounds; the lightest was 130 pounds.

* * *

The spirit to welcome new students hasn't faded out. Sunday afternoon many new women students were invited to attend teas held at the homes of Helen Harris, Barbara Hearn, Donna Anderson and Barbara Tobin.

Coffee, tea and cake were served as refreshments as the girls met and new friendships were formed.

* * *

Several girls showed they can do well without boys for at least an evening. Harlene Fisher gave a slumber party Friday night that included a dinner and lots of fun.

Playing games and having pillow fights were Helen McNeill, Betty Anthony, Carolyn Davis, Phoebe Kassebaum and Betty Rutecki.

Group jazz concert...

...is being held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 55, according to members of the campus Jazz Club.

TYPING done in my home

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

LIMB-CLIMBING . . .

Due to a recent spell of inactivity, we have decided to climb out on the proverbial limb again and pick Valley College as the probable Metropolitan Conference champions. Usually we don't go the route and make predictions like this one, but baseball has always been a weakness of ours.

Anyway this year's team has got it. Coach Charlie Mann has come up with an array of talent that would make any coach happy. The baseballers have compiled a win streak over some fair country teams. Big win during the skein was against the highly touted SC Trobables and their prize prepster Bill Thom.

Expect to see pitcher Pat Gillick repeat as All-Metro along with first-sacker Dave Sandell, who currently leads the Monarch batsmen with a .393 mark.

TEARS FOR TOMMY . . .

Sunday afternoon many tears will be shed at the wedding of former Valley griddier Tommy Kotal. The All-Metro Conference quarterback, who set the league afire during the Monarch climb for the championship, has seen his last playing days at Valley.

The tear ducts from this corner will be alleviated also, but not for the same reason. We hate to see Mr. Touch-down depart from the grid squad with another season of eligibility remaining.

HANGIN' FROM THE RAFTERS . . .

Talk about the large-scale reporting carried on by some of the Los Angeles newspapers. Bet none of them outstrips the Valley Star for sheer manpower in the sports departments.

At present the magnetic sports department has drawn the following contributors: Luis Rosenfeld, Les Sweeney, Bill McPeak, Saul Friedman, Meri Dell Sharbutt, Skip Clappitt, Ward Robbins, Al Adelini, Don Skaff, Sharon Foster, Jay Franklin and Donald Wright. So what is left for yours truly to do? You figure it out.

PENNANT BOUND

Valley mound crew starts Metro play

By LES SWEENEY

Settling for nothing less than the championship, the Valley baseball team begins Metropolitan Conference play this afternoon at Santa Monica City College.

With any team in the conference able to cop top honors, Coach Charlie Mann's horse-holders will have their hands full in the tough 14 game schedule ahead. Monarch fans who miss the opener today will have a chance to see the Bakersfield game to be played here Tuesday.

Dick Windham singled home Dave Sandell in the last inning Monday to bring Valley a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the SC Frosh. Windham's hit came at the expense of the Trobables' Bill Thom, who was all-CIF last season.

Loyola University didn't confine its losing to the basketball court last week. Before the San Francisco Dons beat them in the cage sport Saturday, the Monarch baseballers had held off the Lions for a 4-3 victory Friday. Pat Gillick went all the way for the win in this one.

Valley was just too much for the Pepperdine freshman in a game played here Wednesday, Feb. 29. Putting together 14 hits, the local group coasted to an 11-5 win over the loose-fielding Waves. Due to deadline commitments, the score of last Wednesday's Loyola game could not be entered.

When recently asked to what he attributes his team's present success, Coach Charlie Mann gave the best possible answer when he smilingly replied, "Good ball-players."

Wednesday, Feb. 29th

VALLEY	211	220	003	11	14	4
PEPPERDINE	101	000	210	5	10	8

VALLEY	003	000	010	4	10	3
LOYOLA	011	00	001	3	7	4

VALLEY	000	012	101	5	13	4
SC FROSH	200	100	100	4	5	1

VALLEY	000	012	101	5	13	4
RAMOS	000	012	101	5	13	4

Monday, March 5

VALLEY	000	012	101	5	13	4
RAMOS	000	012	101	5	13	4

Two Monarchs, Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove, appeared under the All-Star basket. Wallace, on the first team, entered the scoring column with five points, while second team Hargrove chalked up six tallies for the stars.

The ten-man all-conference team were clad in the white uniforms of their respective schools. Instead of the usual 20-minute-half system used in junior college basketball games, four quarters of ten minutes were used, to allow alternation of the two star teams.

With slightly less than five minutes gone in the first quarter, the Hawks closed up the two point lead held by the Stars and failed to relinquish their margin throughout the rest of the game.

Starting for the All-Stars were Wallace, Wally Torkells from El Camino, James Smith from Long Beach, Wilson, and

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ST 0-1949

SPA Relays call Lion spikesters

Coach Mike Cirino rounds up his spike crew tomorrow and takes them to East Los Angeles Junior College for the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union Relays, which begin at 10 a.m.

Against Pierce and Glendale last Friday afternoon, Valley "conquered all" as the Brahmas were ridden to a 79-42 beating, while the Vaqueros were whipped 67½ to 54½.

As usual, little Kenny Dennis was the big man for the Lions as he scored wins in both sprints. In the 100 yarder, Dennis barely nosed out Pierce's Ernie Shelby in 9.9 seconds. After pacing the longer dash in 21.8, Dennis had already set two new meet records and tied the still-existing school standards in these events.

Glendale had a double-winner to their merit also, in the person of Jerry Des Roches, who crossed the finish line of the mile in 4:42.7, and later the two-mile in 10:51.2. Des Roches also had enough strength left to place third in the 880, which was taken by Monarch Rudy Jackson in 2:02 minutes.

Another track standard was set by Pierce's Ernie Shelby in the broad jump. The Brahmas leaped 23 ft. 4½ in., to be followed by Valley's Rob

Sweet's effort of 20 ft. 2½ in.

100—Dennis (V), Shelby (P), Fitzgerald (V), Raymond (V), Shennum (P), 9.9 sec. (New meet record, ties track record and school record.)

220—Dennis (V), George (V), Shennum (P), Fitzgerald (V), Walker (P), 21.8 sec. (New meet record, ties school and track record.)

440—Fuller (P), West (V), Walton (P), Schulthess (G), Milhe (V), 50.0 sec. (Ties track record.)

880—Jackson (V), Ruzulis (G), Des Roches (G), Cordobes (P), Boehme (G), 2:02.2.

1 Mile—Des Roches (G), Cordobes (P), Boehme (G), Haggerty (V), Mincer (V), 4:42.7.

2 Mile—Des Roches (G), Way (G), Masee (V), Bradshaw (V), Faerber (G), 10:51.2 minutes.

120 HH—Weisman (P), Allogretti (G), George (V), Stewart (G), Darron (G), 15.4 seconds.

220 LH—Weisman (P), Shelby (P), Allogretti (G), George (V), Darron (G), 24.0 (new track record.)

High jump—Tye (G), tie for second, Harnack (V), Darron (G), and Elliot (G), Shelby (P), 6'0".

Broad jump—Shelby (P), Sweet (V), Elliot (G), Lucas (G), Costeel (V), 23'4½" (new track record.)

Pole vault—Sheets (G), tie for second, Siskwood (V), B. Perry (V), R. Perry (G) and Shepard (G), 11'8".

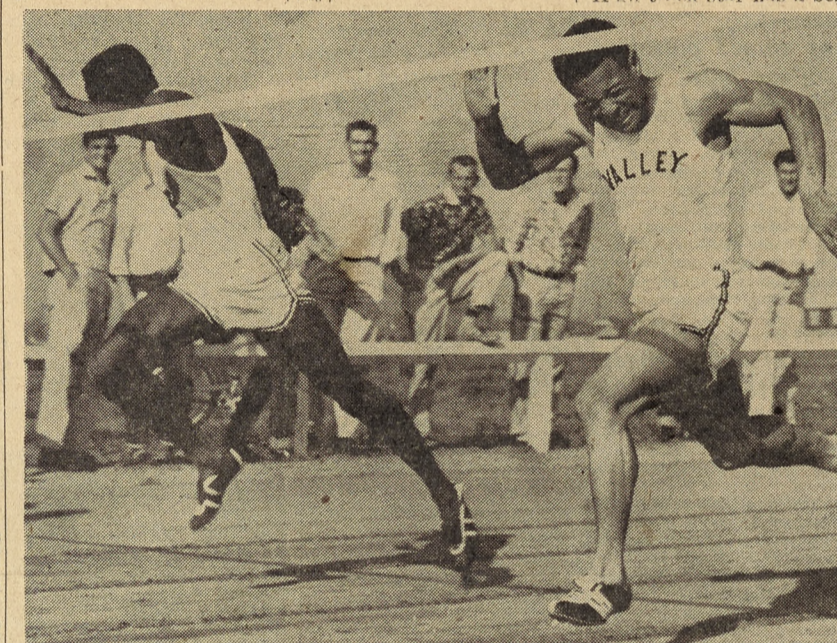
Shot put—Lyons (V), Holden (V), Atkins (V), Polize (G), Cordrey (G), 47'3".

Discus—Holden (V), Atkins (V), Cronin (G), Polize (G), Williams (V), 130'0".

Mile relay—Valley, Glendale, Pierce (Fitzgerald, Dennis, Jackson, West), 9:00.7



JACKSON ROMPS — Ace middle-distance man Rudy Jackson nudges the tape last Friday in a winning effort of 2:02.2. In the 880 yard run Jackson won handily over the Glendale-Pierce opposition. The former Los Angeles High track star has a best of 1:59 to his credit.



DASHING DENNIS—Little Kenny Dennis puts forth every bit of energy as he lashes forward to nip Pierce's Ernie Shelby in the 100 yard dash. Dennis' winning time of 9.9 tied the existing school record and set a new meet record. The Centennial speedster got off to a poor start and pulled up to catch Shelby at the tape.

Sports Photos courtesy Valley Times

Gymnasts nip Oxy, Diego in dual duel

"Flying through the air with the greatest of ease" are the Monarch gymnasts heading for the first conference gymnastics meet of the season to be held here next Friday.

Coach Ralph Caldwell appears confident after the double triumph last Friday against San Diego State College and Occidental College in a double dual meet.

Harvey Mullen with a 3.8 seconds time, won out over both San Diego and Oxy in the rope climb, with Bill Foster taking second and Mario DeLara, third.

In free exercise, Dick Winans came in second against San Diego, and Chuck Endres and Bob Mains tied for third. Against Oxy in the same event, Winans copped first; Endres and Mains tied for second.

First in high bar against San Diego was Lee Bromiley, who came in second to Oxy. Winans scored another first in the parallel bars, with John Herron coming in for third. Wes Johnson copped first place on the long horse against San Diego, but came in second against Oxy.

DeLara and Winans tied for second on rings against San Diego; Winans and Healey shared second place behind DeLara against Oxy.

Valley swept the tumbling event, with Endres first, Harvey Allen second, and Mains and Healey tied for third. Leading the field in the all-around event was Winans.

Harbor, with Newman's 30, Yagi hangs up fins

Loss of Elji Yagi, a fine breast stroke swimmer, dimmed the already gloomy outlook even more for Coach Bus Sutherland's swim squad this week.

Yagi was forced to quit the team due to conflict with work. Valley opens its season at Santa Monica today and needs all the manpower it can muster. The loss of Yagi hurts, according to Sutherland.

Coach Sutherland is not too optimistic over the Monarch chances today, but feels the local mermen will put in a good showing.

Valley will not enter anyone in the 440 yard free style or 200 yard medley events.

Of the group Sutherland expects most of Valley's points to come from Polin, Held, Gobbell and Shain.

Events in which Valley swimmers will compete are:

300 Yard Medley Relay—John Gobbell, Fred Held, and Gary Shair.

200 Yard Free Style—Mike Collins and Pier Ricossa.

200 Yard Back Stroke—Gobbell and Sherwood.

50 Yard Free Style—Bob Polin and Dennis Gresham.

200 Yard Breast Stroke—Held.

100 Yard Free Style—Polin and Shair.

400 Yard Relay—Shair, Gresham, Collins and Polin.

Dividing—Lee Bromiley and Wesley Johnson.

Cage team scoring, final Metro results

VALLEY COLLEGE COMPLETE SEASON SCORING

Player	G.	P.	PT. AVE.
Bill Wallace	28	469	16.8
Jim Hargrove	29	396	13.7
Bob Gregory	29	391	13.5
Harry Plank	22	247	11.2
Gary Shair	28	221	7.9
Art Copeland	29	201	6.9
Arnold Taylor	29	138	4.8
Les Sweeney	16	67	2.6
Stew Pritikin	20	49	2.5
Tom Crowley	10	16	1.6
Al Ashburg	15	19	1.3
Paul Kelley	17	21	1.2
Milan Moody	2	1	.5

Totals 29 2195 75.5

Opponents 29 2097 72.3

FINAL METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

College	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Harbor	14	12	2	.857
Santa Monica	14	9	5	.643
Bakersfield	14	9	5	.643
El Camino	14	8	6	.571
Valley	14	8	6	.571
Long Beach	14	6	8	.429
San Diego	14	4	10	.286
East Los Angeles	14	0	14	.000

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Open Letter From Art Mugg Chevrolet

March 9, 1956

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the student body of Valley College for your response to the ads we have placed in the Valley Star during the past three weeks.

When Paul Kessler, a member of my fleet sales division and former vice-president of Valley College, told me of his idea to sell new Chevrolets and fine used cars to his friends at Valley, I did not feel that this would be a productive market. I am happy to admit that I was wrong!

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Again my sincere appreciation and best wishes to all of you.

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